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DAILY EVENING STAR

directly into the United States comes from Zanzibar, in-Africa, to the port of Salem; and this is all large a lot of 50,000 pounds which we saw averaging 80 pounds to the tusk. It has been conjectured that eventually the supply would be stopped, on account of the extinction of the animal; but this, we are informed by those conversant with the subject, is not probable, as large quantities are brought from the unexplored interior of Africa by the natives and sold to traders on the coast, of which a part is obtained from animals who have died naturally: and the elephant is too large game to be seriously affected by the weapons of savages. The dealers can readily discern by the appearance of the tooth whether it was taken from a freshly slain animal tilated, give evidence of deadly encoun-

The English traders, owing to their superior facilities, have the monopoly of the market in India and Africa, and the them. In price it varies from 75c. to \$4 75 per pound, nett, which are the extremes for corresponding qualities. Within five years past owing to its extended appropriation to purposes of art and luxury, it has increased twenty per cent in work up the scraps and clippings to its usefulness and beauty. Nothing, however, is permitted to go to waste. Therefuse is carefully calcined, and, when ground upon a marble slab, yields a jet paint Uncle Toms, broadcloth coats, and mans excel in ivory carving and ornamental work, most of the beautifully embellished umbrella and cane knobs being made by them. These, according to the amount of work lavished upon them, range in price from three to ten

marks are large and deep incisions.

dollars each. The most beautiful piece of art we ever saw was a marine landscape in alto relievo upon the lid of a small ivory box, and the connoisseur who possessed it valued it at at five hundred dollars, but would not dispose of it at any price.

are brought from china, each containing several balls within them, and apparently entire, puzzling the senses to conjecture how they could possibly be made are not really entire; but are joined so accurately as to be imperceptible even under the glass of a microscope. Subjected for a time, however, to the action of boiling water, they separate, and the wonderful ingenuity of the Chinamen is revealed. Ivory is dyed of various colors by contact with chemicals, though no art has yet succeeded in imparting a color deeper than the surface, and this will eventually wear off. The quantity imported into England last year, foots up about 6,000 tens, and into the port of Salem

about 250,000 pounds. In the business of the ivory dealer may also be included the manufactures of boxwood, lignum vite, and other hard woods which are to a greater or less degree substitutes for the former. The nearest resemblance that any article bears to ivory, is found in the ivory nut, a vegetable production of South America. These are much like a horse chesnut in appearance, but about twice their size, and when turned into articles of fancy or ornament, are exceeding clear, and of an alabaster appearance. They do not wear, however, are brittle, and soon become discolored and opaque. They may be seen in the form of infant's rings, needle boxes, &c., in any of the fancy stores.

place [Platte River] we met a number of mountaineers, who had just come down the river from the Blackfoot country. They were a wild-looking, jovial set of fellows, and as soon as the steamboat approached they set up a tremendous shout of joy, some in French and some in English. We were all very glad to see them. They seemed like old friends. There is such an air of freedom and cheerfulness in their character at all times-provided the wants of nature are even partially supplied-so much warmth and cordialiweakness, pain in the breast, side, and back, palpitation of the heart, feebleness of the nervous system, loss of appetite, complexion sallow, the sight of one eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say that HAMPTON'S TINCTURE has revery frank and open in intercourse restored her to perfect health. Her eyes are as good | with others; impulsive and easily influ-Call and get pamphlets and see cures of Coughs, enced. A little incident occurred while here which afforded me much amusetended to return again to the mountains. He replied very firmly, "No: I have been twelve years in the mountains, and that H OUSEKEEPERS and others are reminded that the following list of articles are of the very best description, and can be purchased from the sub tains and followed him without hesitation. He said he thought of leaving her, as the traders do their squaw wives when they bid farewell to the country, but he had become so accustomed to her society miles distant, he stepped on board, but comes a matter-of-fact woman. started back for his family to feturn THE NUTMEG TREE.—At Bird's Valley again to the mountains. A few words and El Dorado Canon, California, this from the bourgeoise; or boss, as the valuable tree is found in its greatest per-leading man of the company is called, fection. Trees are found here from was sufficient to change all his good reso- eighteen to twenty-four inches in diamlutions, and at sight of his old friends eter and full of the fruit, which is conhis love for the mountains returned. I tained in a covering like the coating of met him soon after, and asked him what had caused him to change his plans so soft and quite stringent, but when maquickly? "Oh," he said, "I will try ture the covering opens and the nutmeg the mountains one year more. I can get drops. The berries or nuts ripen at vano buffalo meat here -nothing but pork. rious periods. Upon the same tree may My squaw is sick, and if I do not take her be found ripe and green fruit. The ripe back she will die." A few years in that nutmeg is of the same form, and is as wild country unfits a man for civilized fully aromatic as the fruit of Sumatra. life. He cannot bear the restraints imposed upon him, and sooner or later 16- hemlock, each leaf having, however, a turns to his wild home again. These sharp briar or thorn upon it. The fruit men had brought from Fort Benton, a grows in clusters, similar to the cherry, distance of over two thousand miles, and is indeed quite ornamental. The fourteen hundred packs of robes; a pack | tree can be easily grown, and will be consists of ten robes.

of Prussia," we take the following characteristic anecdotes of Frederick the Nine-tenths of all the ivory brought Great :- One of his valets, one evening had to read prayers to him. Arriving at the words "The Lord bless thee," the silly man, in his habitual subserviency. thought he must read, "The Lord bless your Majesty;" on which the king at once out him short, "Your rascal, read as it is in the book; before God Almighty I am but a rascal like yourself." The servants were never safe in his presence. He had always two pistels, loaded with salt, lying by his side, which, if they blundered, he would fire at them. In this manner, one man had his feet dreadfully injured, another lost an eye, notwithstanding all which, he was quite offended that he should be generally considered a tyrant. Terror might be said to go before him. it was taken from a freshly slain animal or not. Some of them, broken and muly summoned to his presence, fell down dead from fright. His cane he applied so ters their proprietors have had in their he maltreated with it a major in front of his regiment, on which the officer at once by African rats probably, for the teeth drew his pistels, fired one before the feet

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of the king's horse, and with the other shot himself through the head. It was a very awkward thing to meet the king choicest articles can only be obtained from in the street. Whenever he was struck with the appearance of any one, he rode up to him so closely that the head of the horse touched the man's chest. Then followed the usual question, "who are you?" Those fared worse who tried to fly from him. It happened one day that cost, and great economy is requisite to to his heels, but being soon overtaken by advantage, as its curved form will not admit of straightening, without destroying the texture, which would be fatal to him, the poor fellow confessed that he Love me, love me, you shall, and not UPS AND DOWNS .- The sojourners at black velvety pigment, used by artists to our city hotels are familiar with the modest tone in which the words New York other matters requiring a particularly Intelligencer, Union, &c., fall upon their

ears from a respectable elderly gentleman in the newspaper line. At break of day you may find him at the Railroad Depot, with his bundle of these " maps of busy life ;" at breakfast time he is at the hotel ready to exchange his commodities for the ready cash : and again as midnight draws near you will still find him pursuing the even tenor of his way, pressing his sales. We have observed him for many years going regularly through this routine. Many wonder if he ever sleeps. If "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty,' he is entitled to the largest that may be had-The curiously carved ivory balls which A curiosity is often manifested to know his history. Some say that he has by diat of such untiring industry and perseverance laid up something handsome for a " rainy day."

One morning last week, as the Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, was passing from the breakfast room at the "National" with his morning mail, this veteran newsvender met him at the foot of the flight of steps near the office. His eye caught the title of "Cincinnati Gazette" to a paper in Mr. Campbell's hand, and, with a peculiar expression, he remarked-" Ah, the old Cincinnati Gazette!"

Mr. Campbell halted, observing, "You have it not in your package?" " No; but I took it once." Mr. Campbell. "When?" "In 1828, when Charles Hammond was editor, and I was in the firm of Carrington & Wells, wholesale merchants.

Main street, Cincinnati." Mr. Campbell. "I recollect the firm, for I was then a printer's devil in the Gazette office, and faithfully through wintry storms carried the paper to you. We are living monuments of the "upst

and downs" of life !" Here a strange expression passed over the countenance of Wells, and Mr. C. fearing that he might awaken unpleasant reminiscences in connection with his change of fortune, left, with a "God give you success; your energy deserves it !" How illustrative of the changes of fickle fortune! The carrier boy of the LIFE AMONG THE BLACKFEET. -At this news of that day to the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress and the wholesale merchant now carries the newspaper to him !-

National Intelligencer.

AN AMIABLE GIRL -This is a young lady of pale and pensive countenance. not pretty, but interesting. She dresses in white, and wears a boquet. She sits close to her mamma and the wall. A gentleman is introduced for the next quadrille. She bows her head and moves gracefully to her place, inhaling by the way the fragrance of her inseparable boquet. A most interesting and edifying conversation then takes place, which consists of a sort of drawing-room soliloquy by the gentleman, with echoes of one of his words at appr ment. I asked one of the men if he in- vals by the lady. To all direct questions she returns the shortest possible answers. She has few opinions of her own; and her silence proceeds in some degree from is enough for me." He had accumulated mauvaise honte; but in a greater degree ington; also, by R. S. F. CISSELL, Georgetown; is enough for me. He had accumulated from having nothing to say. Yet, though and by C. C. BERRY, Alexandria, and by Drug a little money, sufficient to buy a small she is thus joy to you she thaws work farm, and was intending to turn farmer. she is thus icy to you, she thaws won-He had married a Blackfoot woman, and derfully, you hear, among her intimates. Then she is highly accomplished. She draws beautifully, and sings divinely, it is said; but cannot utter a note if any one be present, she is so nervous. She is addicted to novels, but only those of a sentimental order. She marries Mr. Rawthat he could not do without her. When the boat left for Kanesville, about four business—and the "amiable girl" be-

quite an acquisition.